of July, 1908, in which one man clothed in the majesty of the British law as represented by the scarlet and yellow of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police opposed single handed an army of painted redskins and conquered them.

(apt. Fitz Horrigan is of course an Irishman. No one but an Irishman would have had the temerity to tell a thousand hostile Indians, armed for battle, that unless they forthwith surrendered to the law it would be his painful privilege to take their weapons from them, place them under arrest and escort them to the jailhouse at Dawson City, 300 miles away. There is something hypnotic ir the courage of such a man that wins success as well as admiration. Behind the story of Fitz Horrigan's defeat of the Blind Creek nation there is a story of crime and cunning, of love and jealousy, of stern primitive law and of blind adhesion to the old code of blood reprisal. To Capt. Fitz Horrigan the peaceful termination of an Indian war was "all in the day's work," just as staggering along a frozen river in the teeth of an Arctic blizzard to rescue lost and suffering travellers would have been. His official report of his achievement in daring diplomacy is not illuminative. It is brief. however.

"I have the honor to report," he wrote to his superior officer on his return to Dawson City on August 8, "that in obedience to instructions I proceeded with all possible despatch per steamer Pauline to the headwaters of the Pelly River, arriving on July 16 ultimo, accompanied by four constables, Poole Field and three others. Found that the Plind Creek and Felly River tribes had taken the warpath to the number of perhaps 1,800 or 2,000 on both sides, the cause of the trouble being the shooting of Jonathan, a brother of Chief Ijutth of the Blind Creeks, by Liard Bob of the Pelly Rivers, with whom ence to instructions I proceeded with all Liard Bob of the Pelly Rivers, with whom Jonathan's klootchman (wife) had fallen in lore, and the demand of the Blind Creeks for 1,000 blankets and thirty rifles in satisfaction for the killing. The Pellya prisoners to Dawson. were quite ready to listen to reason and give up the war, but the Blind Creeks were disposed to be obstinate, and it was only when I informed them that unless they laid down their arms and gave a pledge of peace within ten minutes I should be obliged to arrest and take them to Dawson that they agreed to come in. I remained to see cordial relations between the two tribes restored and left them feasting together.

"Upon investigation I found that the shouling of Jonathan was plainly in self."

shooting of Jonathan was plainly in selfde'ence, and therefore justifiable homicide on the part of Liard Bob. Jonathan was a worthless Indian anyway and an outcast from his tribe. Bob will marry the wiow, whose gift to him of a pair of moccasins aroused her husband's jealous anger and led him to attack Liard Bob, this fight in which Jonathan was shot with his own rifle being the original cause of the trouble. "All of which is respectfully submitted."

There is nothing in Fitz Horrigan's when word came to them that the Pellys and the Blind Creeks had taken the warpath, almost 2,000 strong, and there is nothing of the lonely dash of Poole Field to Dawson with the news, of that hardy prospector's 300 mile tramp over bleak steppes, gaunt mountains and by rushing. teppes, gaunt mountains and by rushing rivers in their summer flood, done in five days and nights of constant travelling. To go back to the beginning of the

matter two years and a half ago, Jonathan, the younger brother of the chief of the Blind Creeks, became enamoured of sixteen-year-old Lucy. She was a girl of social aspirations and Jonathan was the brother of the chief. Though he did not bear the best name of the young men of the tribe he and Lucy ate from the same dish one evening, and afterward Jonathan dragged her to his own tepee by her long black hair, these primitive manceuvres constituting the marriage deremony of their people.

Jonathan was for six full weeks a loverlike husband. Then he found pleasure in idleness, and as the northern wilds do not acknowledge that they owe any man a living unless he work on it he took to petty thieving. The thief is a pariah in the grim north. Tribal law is stern and inexorable against it. Jonathan was convicted in the council. His own brother, ljutth, the chief, pronounced the curse of the outcast upon him and he was driven attempt upon his life. out of the village, forbidden ever again to speak to his old tribesfolk or be spoken

For months Jonathan and Lucy struggled for existence in the wilderness, the woman bearing the heavier burden of the fight. Jonathan learned the mystery of distilling Siwash whiskey, or hootchino, with the primitive paraphernalia of an old coal oil tin an empty salvance and and a superstructions. coal oil tin, an empty salmon can and a worm made of an ancient musket barrel. From the product of his still he took com-

to her and she liked him. And so the torments of jealousy became the punishment of the drunken outcast Jonathan. Two months later, on the banks of the Orkey River, Blind Creek Jonathan fell in with Liard Bob. Jonathan leaped upon the Pelly River tribesman and made to strangle him. Liard Bob admitted his defeat and sued for terms of peace. Jonathan cried no quarter. Liard Bob realized that he was fighting for life. peace. Jonathan cried no quarter. Liard Bob realized that he was fighting for life. Solving the gun he struck Bob over the head, cutting him to the bone. In the first encounter his teeth had severed one of the Pelly's fingers. When the blow with the heavy gin tore away his scalp Liard Bob grappled for the weapon. He got hold upon the butt and his finger finding the triger pulled it blindly. The charge tore open the strip that and his finger finding the triger pulled it blindly. The charge tore open the strip that the fever of battle sustained him. His rifle leaned against a tree not fifty feet away, and rallying his obbing life he made a dash fo. it. 2022 187

ONE MAN STOPS INDIAN WAR sprint over the blood stained grass.

BLIND CREEKS FORCED TO GIVE UP THEIR VENDETTA.

"I'll Arrest You and Take You to Dawson," Said Fitz Horrigan to 1,000 Braves—Raw Over Outcast Husband, Pretty Squaw and Kind Hunter.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 31.—This is the story of a short lived and bloodless war of July, 1908, in which one man clothed in

it burial with tribal honors.

It was a month later that Chief ljutth took up in council the matter of the killing of his brother. It was finally determined to demand of the Pelly Rivers as an alternative of war the payment of 1,000 blanke and thirty stand of rifles. The Pellys stood loyally by their tribesman, Llard Bob, declined to pay blackmail and prepared for war at the same time they made it clear to the whites that they were on the defensive not aggressors. The whites conferred and Poole Fieln left in the middle of the night to carry the ne ws Dawson City.

The whites conferred and Poole Field left in the middle of the night to carry the news Dawson City.

Meanwhile the Pellys parleyed for a truce and the Blind Creeks being short of ammunition, their war party agreed. The truce still held when Capt. FitzHortigan arrived, and with him Poole Field, Trapper Dell Van Gorder, Purser John Raymond of the steamer Pauline, Joe Cope and four red coated troopers—nine men in all—to break a war to which 2,000 redskins were committed. The Pellys delegated six men to meet Capt. Fitz-Horrigan, in whom they recognized the majesty of the white man's law. Besides, they had no special desire for war.

The Blind Creeks were in a vastly different mood. They were located with difficulty and sullenly obeyed the order to send a delegation for conference with the Captain. Chief Ijutth in person headed the deputation. Austere, furrowed and old, he still was vigorous and showed no gloved hand. He urged recrisals for

the Captain. Chief I jutth in person headed the deputation. Austere, furrowed and old, he still was vigorous and showed no gloved hand. He urged reprisals for his brother's death. His people would not submit to murder without the oustomary penalties in compensation—it was either life for life or payment for the life that had been taken. Implacable and cunning, the old man urged immemorial law and custom and refused to yield.

Then the white man's blood asserted

As Capt FitzHorrigan and his little party took the trail back to Dawson, having shaken the hands of all the senior tribesmen and smoked with them in solemn and significant silence, the wrin-kled father of Liard Bob approached the

white man hesitatingly.

"My son," said he, "who is the cause of this trouble is not, even so, of a bad heart. He is full of a great pity for the widow of the man whose life he took. Has he permission to make of her his wife?—for surely it is right that he should do this and care for her, seeing that it is through him that she is now a widow."

"What does she think of it?" asked Fitz-Horrigan, sparring for time in which to

report of the helpless terror of the scat-tered trappers, prospectors and pioneer settlers of the desolate far northern plains when word came to them that the Pellys when word came to them that the Pellys

FitzHorrigan. "They have my official consent, and my ex officio blessing."

Then to his little company: "Fall in now, men—and mush!"

tained in Mr. Sinclair's latest novel, "The Money Changers," the author said he would welcome such action on Mr. Corey's part, as it would enable him to put on record-evidence he professes to have concerning the part which he alleges the steel

only to destroy damaging evidence against

Explaining the general nature of the documents, which he says related to alleged frauds in the manufacture of armor

been there. However, I sleep on the ground floor now and the steel crowd

worm made of an ancient musket barrel. From the product of his still he took comfort and found courage to beat his spouse with diligence and regularity.

A baby came at last, but the young life was pittfully handicapped, and one terrible morning Lucy found a chill little body in her arms. For three whole days she rocked it and wailed over it, while her busband drank and slept.

Liard Bob of the Pelly Rivers found the outcasts thus as he passed to the North on his hunting, and in pity for the distracted mother he broke the tribal law, for he spoke comforting words to her and even dug a little narrow grave in which the barby was laid. Then Bob went his way. Lucy thought of him and his kindness. When he came back again when his hunting in the North was ended she bashfully placed in his hands a pair of gayly beaded moccasins and said to him, "For you."

The moccasins did sot escape the notice of her husband. When the guest had gone he inquired why she had made a present to the hunter. She answered promptly because Bob had been good to her and she liked him. And so the torments of jealousy became the punishment of the drunken outcast Jonathan.

Two months later, on the banks of the Orkey River. Blind Creek Jonathan fell ken are wide as Broadway, and if any of them see fit to attack me on that score I shall not be worried. For the benefit of the social arise and there are others who had so the cornel of the mase wide as Broadway, and if any of them see fit to attack me on that score I shall not be worried. For the benefit of the score is shall not be worried. them see fit to attack me on that score I shall not be worried. For the benefit of one great personage I will mention that I have met and talked with a little seam-I have met and talked with a little seam-stress who was on board of a yacht, and that while it may be possible to buy her off, as was done once before, there is also one of her brothers who has heard the story from her own lips, and I don't be-lieve there is money enough in all New York to buy him."

BEER COOLED AUTOMOBILE

MONEY IS PLENTY

Where Water Is Searce-Connection

craze. That's one thing I have passed up. I like to ride in them all right, but I never hankered to own one or run one. I don't know the first principle of the mechanism of the things. I know the names of certain parts of the machine, but what they have to do with operating it is all

they have to do with operating it is all Greek to me.

"No, I'm not going to take up autoing and be a daredevil driver. I can't see anything in that, but you can do things with one of those machines that make you have a great admiration for them. And that admiration may be born of envy, as you can imagine from an experience and indicated a single in the standard of the standard indignantly. "An jess handstruck that niggah!"

"Discharged!" said the Judge, hiding a single in the standard of the right ear attracted Judge Corrigan's attention.

"Did you beat that man?" asked the Judge, sternly, turning to one of the women.

"Why, yo' Honah, co'se Ah didn't. A weuldn't beat no man," she said indignantly. "Ah jess handstruck that niggah!"

"Discharged?" said the Judge, hiding a light that man?" asked the Judge, sternly, turning to one of the women. as you can imagine from an experience smile I had.

"Everybody who amounts to anything in a prosperous Nevada mining camp owns an auto. You see as many machines out in that country as you do on one car rang the bell to go ahead a gray around here.

"A trip from Goldfield to Tonopah or to Bullfrog is a regular thing. The the machines those fellows own are mostly

met in my travels. One was running a gambling house and doing good business The last time I had seen him was in San Francisco, where he was trying to live by running a small hotel.

"He has a very nice family who are not unknown in Boston, but they don't know him now. He passed out from them for being fired from college, but that has happened to lots of fellows-me.

"Another chap I hooked up with has an interest in one of the mines and is a millionaire several times over—not a paper millionaire, but a real gold millionaire. I had not seen him for several years; our last meeting was several years ago at the Fifth Avenue Hotel here when he accepted with apparent reluctance but evident pleasure a good dinner and but evident pleasure a good dinner and several drinks. He was then slipping to the deadwood class, but he put on the clutch, pulled himself together and landed in Goldfield.

"Come to the auto story? Sure, but they're real live interesting persons and worth talking about. Besides this chap

row and then, and it was decided to take

"We piled into the machine and the owner took the wheel. He's a good driver and has an intimate knowledge of his machine, but for a couple of days he had been distributing his gold with the wet goods business men of the town and he had not paid much attention to that auto.

"We had snooped up the main street and were passing out of town when our host got an idea. He expressed it in a neat little speech to this effect:

"The trip was a long and dusty one. We needed beer, beer, lots of it. Just about five cases stowed away in the back of our wagon would be a grand cargo. A case of beer a man—twenty-four bottles

"Prolonged cheers, as the reports always have it when describing good speeches. We turned about and went

Then to his little company: "Fall in now, men—and mush!"

WOULD WELCOME COREY'S SUIT.

Upton Sinclair Defends the Charges Made in His Book "The Money Changers."

Lake Placid, N. Y., Sept. 6.—When Upton Sinclair, who is spending the summer at Camp Kahwadin, on the shore of Lake Placid, was told to-day of the report hat William E. Corey may sue him for libel, basing his action on charges contained in Mr. Sinclair's latest novel, "The author said here."

Ways have it when describing good speeches. We turned about and went back to a saloon. The beer was lifted about and ice packed neatly around the bottles. Our host was congratulated on his brilliant idea as he put on second speed—whatever that is—and we left Goldfield behind us.

"I didn't begin to get a thirst until we had gone about twenty miles. There was no reason why I should. The rest of the party seemed to be fixed the same way.

"We were then on a desert, and perhaps that had something to do with it. I was about to suggest that the beer time had arrived when I noticed that our host was looking at the front of the machine and

cerning the part which he alleges the steel magnite played in connection with the armor plate frauds.

He intimated that the burning of Helicoh Hall was an incendiary attempt, not only to destroy damaging evidence against the steel men which he claims is in his possession, but amounted also to an attempt upon his life.

Explaining the general nature of the magnitude of radiator. We're up against it.

"From what I could make out it was a water cooled car. The water in the radiator had been used up and the cylinders had become overheated. We could get along some distance, but we would wreck the machinery, and even then we wouldn't be any better off than where we were. It appears that out in that country, where the wind is high and the air hot, water is used up pretty fast in a machine.

"It wasn't a very pleasant situation, as

"It wasn't a very pleasant situation, as I knew that our man was up on what he was talking about. Two of the party made suggestions to him.

"The gambler sat on the roadside, holding his head in his hands. He always was a resourceful chap. For a long time he didn't say a word. Then he dropped his hands and raised his head.

"The beer!' he said.

"No go,' said the other two fellows.
"I said nothing, but looked doubtfully at the owner.

the first time. 'Should have thought of it myself.'

"We pulled out the beer and poured bottle after bottle into that radiator. My, but it was a waste of good beer!

"I never saw anybody or anything consume as much beer as that radiator. It may not have been right, but I sneaked a bottle or two for myself. So did the others, except the owner.

"Did we get to Bullfrog? You bet! That beer was the best speed generator you ever heard of. And it didn't make the auto wabble a bit. Maybe our host has good control over a beer fed auto.

"You've heard of the beer hound which retrieved the beautosl amber cream

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Nowadays in the big hotels of this town A TALE OF GOLDFIELD, WHERE tions for the amusement or the comfort of their guests you don't have to wait for a drink until the waiter travels all the way to the bar and back. The newest Between a Souse and a Tank Bemenstrated in the Nevada Desert-Kind

Beed to Tired Fishes on an Albany Trip

"Just been out to the mining fields of Nevada," said the wanderer, dropping into his club after a long absence. "Great country out there. They do things. Some of the things are queer to the Easterner, but there is always action.

"You know, I never got the automobile craze. That's one thing I have passed up. institution is the portable bar, a stand

The other night before Magistrate oseph Corrigan in the night court two young negresses appeared to make a complaint against a very battered mulatto. The man bore marks of a lively fray. A long gash under the right ear

The subway express stopped at Sev enty-second street going down town.. Passengers got off and on. Just as the guard haired woman neatly dressed rushed to the door crying: "Let me off! "Let me off! She's got my pocketbook!" The guard roads are not the best I have seen, but refused to open the door, as the train was already pulling out of the station. A few the machines those fellows own are mostly
the imported kind and they make good
time.

"I hadn't been in Goldfield long before
I ran into some old friends, fellows I had

ahead or behind had the money.

A gentleman who had observed all offered the lady 10 cents, which she accepted, scomingly reluctantly. At Fourteenth street she got off. The guard shook his head knowingly, and when some one remarked on the happening said:

"She couldn't fool me. I know her of old. That's a game of hers, and she gets many a nickel by that trick."

Olympic games recently was with Hayes, the Marathon winner, in a party of Amer-

The mistress of a hospitable home in New York recently had to employ a new second girl whose work she liked hut whose blunt and forbidding manner she liked not at all. She talked to the girl and urged her to be pleasant and agree-able whenever she had to say anything

worth talking about. Besides this chap owned the auto, and I thought you'd like to know about him. Here goes.

"Cre morning the gambler, a couple of others and the auto man fusced around doing rething except having a drink row and then, and it was decided to take row and then, and it was decided to take a run over to Bullfrog in the machine. Bullfrog is about fifty miles away. I her inside the moor, expressing her should say.

"We niled into the machine and the to announce the call to her mistress."

> Bay residents have been in the habit of gatharing mushrooms from the infield of the Coney Island Jockey Club course. That has been the one best bet this year. It was a strange coincidence that fast Friday, the first off day resulting from the new anti-gambling law, there was not ushroom to be found at the track.

I knew that most every line of city activity keeps open all night, said the Brooklyn man, but it was a surprise to me to find an all night plumber, and that in quiet Brooklyn. This plumber announces that he can be reached at any time, day or night, Sundays and holidays;

49 WAYS TO SPELL METER, Exclusive of the Right Way, in Complaints to P. S. Board.

In the many complaints which have been received by the Public Service Commission regarding gas meters. Thomas D. Hoxsey, secretary of the commission's bureau of gas and electricity, has discovered that there is a wide diversity of opinion among the board's correspondents as to how the word "meter should be spelled. The letters to the butionalities, but the misspellings in these communications of the word "meter" were so many that Mr. Hoxsey a couple the men should be selected, the American of months, ago began to keep a record exporter surnises that he may have of the different varieties.

Up to date he has discovered fortynine different ways in which the word ls spelled, and that the most persistent error in the spelling of "meter" is "meteor." Mr. Hoxsey, however, believes that this mistake in so many instances is entirely due to orthographical errors of his correspondents and not to any intention on their part to intimate that their meters travelled at such a rate that they ought properly to be classed

"'The beer!' he said.

"'No go,' said the other two fellows.
"I said nothing, but looked doubtfully at the owner.

"'Just the thing,' he said, smiling for the first time. 'Should have thought of it my self.'

"War war and they ought properly to be classed as meteors.

The record which Mr Hoxsey has so far compiled shows these many variances of the way in which the persons who write to the commission think "meter" ought to be spelled:

Mater Medical Commission of the way in which the persons who write to the commission think "meter" ought properly to be classed as meteors.



FOR THE CALIFORNIANS.

Belasco Theatre Benefit of the Golder Gate Professional Club.

retrieved the beauties amber cream topped liquid and swabbed it to its lair, but the beer hound never had anything on the beer fattened auto.

"Not a bad auto story, eh?" questioned the wanderer as he patted the bell on the bome for California professional people. The club was started in June, 1907, and

table.

"Pretty good," was the verdict of the table.

"Pretty good," was the verdict of the table.

"Pretty good," was the verdict of the table.

"Tell you another, but it's not about an auto, said the wanderer. 'It's in bous as soon as it is built. Mrs. Beaumont Packard is the president of the line of information on how to take a steamboat trip to Albany at night. Last night's programme was long and the work of the Dowager Grand Duchess. Last night's programme was long and usually good. Mamy of the artists are of were Californians, and these were greeted by the good sized audience with a little extra welcome. Omitting the managers "by courtesy" of whom the ratists appeared, some of those on the stage were Gertrude Hoffmann, who ran over from Hammerstein's to do Anna the lower deck, or wherever the bar is, and become mellow.

"About 10 o'clock you should go to the upper deck—the top one. You sit wown and have one or two more. White and become mellow.

"By that time you know that the fishes it road are in juried to the piper deck—the top one. You sit was an about the piper deck—the top one. You sit was an about 10 o'clock you should go to the upper deck—the top one. You sit was an about 10 o'clock you should go to the upper deck—the top one. You sit was an about 10 o'clock you should go to the upper deck—the top one. You sit was an about 10 o'clock you should go to the upper deck—the top one. You sit was an about 10 o'clock you should go to the upper deck—the top one. You sit was an about 10 o'clock you should go to the upper deck—the top one. You sit was an about 10 o'clock you should go to the piper deck—the top one. You sit was an about 10 o'clock you should go to the piper deck—the top one. You should go to the piper deck—the top one. You sit was an about 10 o'clock you should go to the piper deck—the top one. You sit was an about 10 o'clock you should go to the piper deck—the top one. You sit was an about 10 o'clock you should go to the piper deck—the top one. You should go to the piper deck—the top one. Yo

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MANUFACTURERS SAY SERVICE COULD BE BETTER.

Letters Sent Out Asking an Opinion of Efficiency and Usefulness Bring 350 Replies, Many Urging That Business Men Be Appointed as Consuls

In order to find out what the manufacurers of the country think of the Consular service the American Exporter of this city sent a circular letter to a great number ing on the general subject of the efficiency, and usefulness of the service. Some 350 replies came from concerns manufacturing and exporting machinery, railway supplies, clothing, bicycles and typewriters, athletic and sporting goods, umber, carriages, furniture, agricultural implements, hardware, cotton goods, automobiles, electrical apparatus, groceries, &c The letter asked these questions:

Do you receive and read the Daily Consular and Trade Reports sent out by the Department of Commerce and Labor? Have you found the suggestions made y Consuls regarding your line of value or

therwise? Have you followed up any of the "Foreign Frade Opportunities" in your line, and if so have the inquiries there mentioned generally proven serious or otherwise, and has any ctual business resulted?

As far as your line is concerned do you onsider that the Daily Consular and Trade Reports are of value to American commerce, and do you find that the subject matter in general bears evidence of being versant with industrial and commercial Have you found that there is any marked

difference in the value of reports in the Daily Consular and Trade Reports written by special agents of the Department of ommerce and Labor as compared with those of the Consuls?
From what class of men do you think the Consular corps should be recruited, and what special training do you consider that they should have to be of value to the coun-

try's export interests? The American Exporter thinks from the eplies received that there is a general belief among business men interested that an improvement in the Consular service is possible and that it is needed for the benefit of the business and commerce of

the country. The paper says: The receipt of fully one-half of the total all one has to do is to telephone and his men will be on the job in short order. I should be afraid to try it, though, for with rates for ordinary daytime plumbing what the comic papers say they are I suspect the night rates would be altogether out of reach."

I all one has to do is to telephone and his of business men or of men who have had business training and experience is spontaneous and correspondingly noteworthy. A total of 126 manufacturers out of 259 replying on this subject who urge that Consuls be selected from men of manufacturing or commendation. phatic indication of the desires of this class of the community, which, after all, is the one above all others which it is expected that the increasingly commercial character of the Consular service will benefit. It is altogether probable that were the specific question as to the selection of men with ousiness training or men with merely cholastic or professional training put before the manufacturers of the United States, the reply would be to all intents and purposes unanimous in favor of the require-

ment of business training. Only two manufacturers declared themselves satistied with arrangements as reau come from every section of the they stand, and only one man said that city and from residents of different na- he favored the selection of Consuls on political and partishn lines. As this man told the party from which be believed been joking.

The repues showed that about a third of the manufacturers do not receive the Consular Reports. Out of 186 replies to the question whether valuable sugges-

the question whether valuable suggestions had been found in the reports as were in the affirmative. Thirty-seven complained that their particular business had hever been treated in the reports.

The American Exporter thinks that some of these figures seem to call for the attention of the Washington authorities. Seventy manufacturers, or 40 per cent. of those answering in this regard, replied that they found nothing of value to them in the suggestions of the Consular Reports. More than a hundred manufacturers were emphatic in replying that they considered the reports of value to American commerce.

American commerce.

About half of those replying to the question relating to fitness of the writers for dealing with their subjects answered in the affirmative and a small number said that the articles were not written one hundred and three manufacturers replied that they had followed up foreign trade opportunities, but only twenty of these had secured new business thereby.

MR. STRAUS'S MILK' BUREAU. New Yorker Tells of the Pasteurization

Plants He Established Abroad. Nathan Straus made a statement yesterday in regard to his fight for pasteurized milk. He has just returned from a

THETRADEON CONSULS' WORK FIRST BATTALION GETS WET. Camp Roe at Van Cortlandt Park Very

Scotch Misty for Militiamen. The First Battalion of the Field Artillery of the State, under command of Major David Wilson, sat around in the dismal damp of Van Cortlandt Park yesterday and cussed. From a few sentries in ponchos, guns under tarpaulins and

tethered horses dripped exasperation mingled with the raindrops. In the afternoon, however, when downpour changed to a drizzle, visitors began to arrive at Camp Roe to walk y sent a circular letter to a great number on the squashy green and examine the manufacturing concerns throughout tarpaulins and the steaming horses. the country asking them questions bear- Things perked up a bit, but nothing really happened until supper time. Then

the camp discovered that it had an appetite
Park Commissioner Joseph I. Berry of
The Bronx and also adjutant of the
battalion sat wrapped up in an overcoat seemingly none the worse for his
warm political debat; of the night before. The officers were scattered over
the grounds planning the manœuvres of
Labor Day.

It appears that if the horses do not get
rheumatism in the night, or whatever it
is that a horse gets from the exposure,
there will be a smart drill, to be followed
by a sham battle.

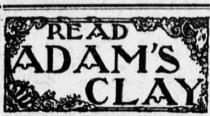
by a sham battle.

The First Battalion consists of the First Battery of Manhattan, under command of Capt, John F. O'Ryan; the Second Battery of The Bronx under Capt. Landsford F. Sherry, and the Third Battery of Brooklyn, under Capt. Chauncey Matslock. The total strength of the battalion

Work of Invalids on Sale.

The New York City Visiting Committee on the Employment of the Infirm this afternoon will conduct a novel sale of articles made by the crippled and blind workers of the Blackwell's Island home, in Flat-bush, and the Staten Island farm colony, at the Richmond fair, which begins to-day at Dongan Hills, Staten Island. The proceeds of the sale will go for the sup-port of the inmates of the institutions.





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